Cook Tries to Adjust Matters-No Other Change Attempted and the Old Stroke Is Adhered To Representative Entry for Each of the Eight Events on the Card-HENLEY-ON-THAMES, June 27,- Within the nest few days changes have been made in the fale boat that may mean the winning of the Grand Challenge Cup. If this should prove true it will be another triumph in coaching for Bob Cook. He has been accused of changing his stroke and copying the English crews. He has not changed the stroke, but since he was first accused by the English critics of so doing he has made some experiments at the suggestion of the English coaches that have added

seconds to Valo's speed. Had it been known that Cook made any changes, and had the crew falled to improve. Yale's rewing would have been criticised on this basis. As matters now stand, whether Yale wins or loses, no such criticism will be accepted. On the other hand, Cook is to be complimented for having been broad enough to see good point and profit by it. He has proceeded on the theory that it is never too late to learn. and he has undoubtedly learned something.

Mr. Close, the coach of the First Trinity eight of Cambridge, is an old friend of Cook's. The very first day that Close met Cook along the course he made this suggestion: "If you will pardon me, I would suggest that your men are rigged too low for this heavy water."

This set Cook to thinking. Yale's oars are two inches broader in the blade than the English cars and six inches shorter. The Thames at Henley has no tide and the current amounts to so little that the races are rowed up stream. This rule is followed owing to the fact that the prevailing winds which are against the current amount to much more than the stream power. The advantage of long oars with no more blade sweep than is absolutely necessary is consequently apparent. The English carsmen have studied out this point, and they argue that

blade sweep than is absolutely necessary is consequently apparent. The English oarsmen have studied out this point, and they argue that to keep the boat going in such dead water the catch must be very quick and hard. If the oars are too short and the blades too broad a crew gets a hold of so much of the stream that the stroke is "pinched." That is, the men do not have the force to carry all they get a hold of through the stroke quickly and with enough ease to keep their boat going.

Yale could not use oars as long as those of the English crews, owing to the fact that Yale's boat is rigged in the center, while the English boats are rigged on the sides and the oarsmen thus get a longer leverage. It was possible for Yale to use a narrower and slightly longer oar. For this reason Cook ordered oars one inch longer inboard, one inch longer outboard, and one inch narrower in the blade. In order to ease up on the oarsmen on the catch and give them an easier swing of the body in getting the long reach Cook raised the seats. The change has made a notable improvement in the crew. The men work more easily sand their nower is used to better advantage. If necessary they can now run the stroke up as high as the English crews can go, and this may be necessary to an alarming degree, for the races are certain to be hard fought from start to finish, Yale'a hope will be in being able to "hit it up," as the saying is, just as hard as their opponents and probably harder. She cannot hope to win at a lower stroke than the Englishmen row.

This change has all been due to the splendid improvement shown by the English crews, especially by Leander, New College, and, most unexpectedly, by Trintry Hall. All of these crews have suddenly getten together and shown dangerous speed. Owing to the unastisfactory work of Heard and the other three first men in the American boat Yale has not made the improvement that she should have. Heard has constantly demanded so much attention that as enough to the unastisfactory work of Heard and the other three

and Trinity Hall.

The entries for the various events on the three-day programme are as follows: three-day programme are as follows:
Grand Challenge Cup-First Trinity, Cambridge;
Leander Cibb, Lendon Howing Cibb, New College,
Oxford: Thames Rowing Cub, Trinity Hall, Cambridge; Yale University Boat Cibb, U. S. A.
Ladies' Challenge Fiate-Ballio! College, Oxford;
Bedford Grammar School, pannannel College, Cambridge; Eton College, First Trinity, Cambridge; Jesus
College, Oxford; Radiev College, Trinity College,
Dublin: Trinity Hall, Cambridge
Thames Challenge Cap-Enmanuel College, Cambridge; Kensington Howing Club, Kingsion Rowing
Cub, London Rowing Cab, Molescy Boat Club,
Societé Pencouragement au Sport Nautique, Paris;
Thames Rowing Cub, Trinity College, Dublin: Trinity
Hall, Cambridge.
Stewards Challenge Cup-Catus College, Cambridge;

Booleté L'Encouragement au Sooft Sauluge, Park.
Thames Rowing Club, Trinity College, Dublin: Trinity
Hall, Cambridge.
Steward Challenge Cup—Catus College, Cambridge;
Leander Club, London Rowing Club, Magdalen College, Orford, Thames Rowing Club, Magdalen College, Orford, Thames Rowing Club, Magdalen College, Orford, Thomas Gollege, Cambridge;
Visitors' College, Oxford; Trinity College, Cambridge;
Christ Church, Oxford; Kinas-on Rowing Club, London Rowing Club, Molesey Hoat Club, Trames Rowing
Club, Trinity College, Oxford; W. F. Crum and C. M. Pilnasn, New College, Oxford; W. F. Crum and C. M. Pilnasn, New College, Oxford; W. F. Crum and G. M. Pilnasn, New College, Oxford; W. F. Crum and G. M. Pilnasn, New College, Oxford; W. F. C. Holland and J. A.
Ford, Leander Cub; V. Nickalls and Guy, Nickalls,
London Rowing Club; W. Rogers and J. E. Johna,
Duoin University Roat Club,
The Diamond Sculis—R. K. Beaumont, Burton-onTrent Rowing Club; F. Roddington, Thames Rowing
Club; H. T. Hlackstoffe, Vesta Rowing Club; J. J. G.
Guunness, Iliane, Rowing Well, Delaware Boat Club,
Busak, T. De Hoop, R. C., Arnsterdam, the Rowing Club J. E. Monr, Nervens H. C., Arnsterdam
University; V. Neckalls, London Rowing Club; S.
Swann, Cambridge University Roat Club; E. A.
Thompson, Argonaut L. C., Toronto, Canada.

DAY OF REST FOR YALE'S CREW. The Men are All in Good Trim for Their

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 5 .- The weather known the heat has had no appreciable effect on the members of the Yale crew, who are all well. No work was done by the Americans to-day, all the men resting after their week's

to-day, all the men resting after their week's eractice. Should nothing unusual occur in the atterval, they will go to the starting line as fit as any crew training for the Grand Inalienge Cup, in the first trial heat of which on Tuesday they have to row Leander.

There has been no betting of note on the event. Some of the Yale men are willing to take odds of % to 2 against their chances. The preliminary work of the crew has been practically finished, and the men say that tomorrow they will only do a little light work to Keep themselves in shape for the strain of Tuesiay.

Many visitors arrived to-day, and the usual

keep themselves in shape for the strain of Tuesiay.

Many vicitors arrived to-day, and the usual fashionable Henley crowd will be present to witness the racing. The river at night presents a beautiful scene, the reaches being lined with houseboats, from which shine myriads of lights. Music can be heard on all sides, and joility prevails everywhere. Some of the houseboats are very handsomely decorated, and the British and American flazs are strongly in evidence. With favorable weather conditions the regartia promises to be one of the most successful, from a social point of view, ever held.

CANOING.

The Campers at Lake Hopatcong Have

LAKE HOPATCONG, July 5 .- The weather here peaterday was stormy, and it looked for a time as though the Regatta Committee would not be able to run off any of the events scheduled for the day, but the fog, which was exceedingly heavy, lifted about 10 o'clock, and the first event was called soon after. The course was over a triangle, one mile to the leg and three times around, making nine miles. Ten boats started, and George P. Douglass of the lanthe Canoe Club finished well in the lead.;

The wind freshened up after the first round. and the sight was a pretty one. The first four boats were timed as tollows:

boats were timed as follows:

George P. Bouglass, lauthe Canoe Club, canoe Cricket, start, 1134; Junes, 1234s. John Bouglass, lauthe Canoe Club, canoe Idienere, start, 1134; Indian, 1235; R. R. Gryant, Lake Hopsteing Canoe Club, canoe Agnes, start, 1134; Indian, 1235; Arthur Shaw, Lake Hopsteing Canoe Club, canoe happy Duys; start, 1134; illust, 123005.

blaw, lake treatives (since Cub, cance happy bys; start, 11:34, thus, 17:00);

The paddling race was the second called. The course was a half inite straightawn, for open cances with single blade pridle. Eleven started, T. A. tiesaler won, with t. R. Pisck second and E. C. Peli third. Time, a minutes 32 seconds. The hurry-scurry race followed, and was a very close contest. Paul M. Pitcher and James L. Pitcher linshed togsther, and were compelled to try again. P. M. Pitcher won ultimately.

The tandem naddlers race brought out some strong club crows. The course was one-half mile straightawny. Pielshman and Allen of the Red Dragon Cance Club won. Peli and Murray of the Passale Cance Club were second to and Pitcher and Melz third. Time, a minutes 18 dicap, resulted in a victory for L. R. Douglass, elescratch, cance Cricket, by a small margin. J. bouglass was second and R. Bryant third. It in the course was cutertained than thus of this week. The camp programm will ind thus of this week. The camp was entertained the M. Ciub.

BASEBALL.

the New York and Brooklyn Clubs Up to Date. The records of the New York and Brooklyn players up to date show that the team across the bridge leads the local men two points in batting and fifteen in fielding. The club and individual standing follow:

NEW YORK-BATTING. Games, A.B. R. (B. 4B. 4B.H.R.S.B. S.H.

PERLIPTED Names. ampfield. . Clark . 378 07 258 105 11 198 133 144

Runs. Base hits. Per ct. 378 019 981 407 018 .286 TEAM PIELDING. Put out. Assists. 1,606 787 1,620 794 BROOKLYN-BATTING

A.B. E. &B. &B. &B. H.R. Foutz.
Shoch.
McCarthy...
Grim
Daly
Daub
Kennedy...
Gumbert... FIELDING.

Corcoran.... Fontz Anderson TEAM BATTING. 021 TEAM PIELDING.

SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND.

Chicaro Defeats Louisville and Cincinnati Curcago, July 5.-Kittridge's safe fly to

centre field in the tenth linning to-day brought In the winning run. Dexter's catching and Lange's slugging were the features. Thornton and Dailey were supplanted by Friend and Kittridge, after which the Louisvilles failed to score. The score follows:

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CHICAGO.

B. IR.P.O. A. E.

Everett, 3d b. 0 0 2 2 0 Clingman, 3b.0 1 2 1 1

Dailea, a. a. 1 1 3 2 2 Mctreary, rf. 2 2 0 0

Lange, c. f. 2 3 2 0 Clingman, 3b.0 1 2 1 1

Lange, c. f. 2 3 2 0 Clarke, t. 1 1 3 0 0

Anson, 1st. b. 1 6 0 0 Miller, 2d b. 0 0 0 0

Kyan, r. f. 1 2 1 0 0 Holmes, c. f. 2 1 4 0 0

Hyan, r. f. 1 2 2 0 0 Deter, c. 1 1 5 1 0

Pfeffer 2d b.0 1 8 4 0 Hassan er, lb.0 2 0 1 1

Thoraton, p. 0 0 0 1 Casaldy, a. s. 0 0 2 5 5

Friend, p. 0 1 2 1 0 Hill, p. 0 0 0 1 0

Balley, c. 0 0 2 0 1

Kttrfdge, c. 1 2 3 1 1

Totals. 6 8*2711 5 Totals 7 13 30 10 5

.Winning run made with no one out Chicago 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1-7
Louisville 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Louisville. 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 6 6 Farned runs-Chicago 1. First base on errors Chicago 2: Iouisville, 2. Left on bases-Chicago, 2: Louisville, 5. First base on bails-Off Thornton, 1: Off Friend, 1: Off Hill, 3. Struck out-Hy Thornton, 3: by Friend, 1: by Hill, 3. Three base hits-Lange, 1: wo has hy Friend, 1: Wo has hy Hill, 3. Three base hits-Lange, 5: Old 1: Wo has hy Friend, 1: All 1: All

CINCINNATI, 7; ST. LOUIS, 0, CINCINNATI, July 5.—Five hits were the best St. Louis could do with Fisher's curves this afternoon, and the home team won its sixth afternoon, and the nome team won its sixth
"shut-out" game of the season. Klasinger
pitched good ball, but his support was poor.
Attendance, 8,000. Score:

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CRESSATI.

B. IB. P.O. A. E.

Burke, I. f. 0 0 2 0 0 Dowd, 2d b 0 0 4 0 0

Miller, r. f. 1 2 0 0 0 Parrott c. f 0 0 2 0 0

Moffnee, 2d b 0 1 7 5 0 Comor, istb. 0 112 0 0

keling, istb. 0 0 11 0 0 Meyer, isdb., 0 0 0 0 1

irwin, 3d b, 2 1 1 8 0 0 Comor, istb. 0 1 12 0

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runnin, 3d b, 2 1 1 8 0 0 Comor, istb. 0 1 0 1

Fisher, p. . . 0 1 9 3 0 Kissinger, p. 0 1 0 1 0

Totals..... 7 9 27 18 0 Totals..... 0 5 24 14

Hgitimore. Cincinnati . Boston. Pitteburgh.

Games lost....... 19 20 24 25 25 32 31 29 32 36 50 47 Atlantic League.

AT PATERAGN. Paterson. Base hits-Paterson, 12; Hartford, 7. Errors-Paterson, 3; Hartford, 3. Batteries-Gray and Elton Clements and Batterius.

AT NEWARK. 3 0 0 0 1-New Haven. 3 2 0 0 2-7

Base hits—Newark. 6; New Haven, 7; Frrora—Newark. 2; New Haven, 4. Hatteries—Bristow and foottuss; Gavin and Hooge. Unpires—Jones and Irwin.
At Hartford, Saturday afternoon—New Haven, 7;
Hartford, 4.

THE RECORD. CLUMB. Paterson Newark Metropolitan Hartford Wilipinston New Haven

Huffalo... Rase hits Buffalo, 14; Brooklyn, d. Errora-Buffalo, v. Brooklyn, d. Pattories—Herndon and Urquibart; Kennedy and Burrill. Umpire-Swartwood.

AT RECREATION PARK.

At Jamaica - Holy Cross A. C., 11; Philadelphia, 9. At South Brooklyn - Aldine A. C., 16; Phoenix A. C. 10 At Columbia A. C. Grounds, Brooklyn-Columbia A. C. 16: Mywestis A. C. 16: At Hendale—Lexidale A. C., 25: Mercury A. C., 18. At Ruickerbocker, Avenue Grounds, Brooklyn-Brooklyn Nationals, 14: Listerson Entre Nova, 4. At the Cooper Lots, Bushwick-Morning: Green-

point Peconics, 17; Kingsland A. C., S. Afternoon, Hercules A. C., 17; Commercial A. C., 18, At Gates avenue A. C. Grounds, Brooklyn-Gates Avenue A. C., 18; Lawton A. C., 10. At Johnson Avenue A. C. Grounds, Brooklyn-John-sons, 15; Canarsie A. C., 12, At Jay Bidge-Era Printing Company Employees, i. Canarsie A. C., 12.
At Yan Nest - Emeraids, 10: Lincoln A. A., 5.
At Hastings - St. Bartnolomews, 16: Hastings, 10.

Eastern League. AT ROCHESTER.

...... 0 0 4 0 0 8 0 0 3-10 Rase hits-Rochester, 17: Syracusa, 0. Errors-Rochester, 1: Syracuse, 1. Batteries-McFarland and Hoyd: Mason and Hess. At Providence - Rain.

Baschall Cames To-day. SATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Louis vs. New York, at St. Louis. Cleveland vs. Brooklyn, at Cleveland. Louisville vs. loston, at Louisville. Cincinnati vs. Pniladelphia, at Cincinnati. Chicago vs. Baltimore, at Chelago. Washington vs. Pittsburgh, at Washington. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Scranton vs. Providence, at Scranton, Wilkesbarre vs. Springfield, at Wilkesbarre, Toronto vs. Rochester, at Toronto, Buffalo vs. Syracuse, at Buffalo, ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Metropolitan vs. New Haven, at the Polo grounds Wilmington vs. Newark, at Wilmington. Hartford vs. Paterson, at Hartford. OTHER GAMES.

Camden vs. Millville, at Camden Bridgeton vs. Salem, at Bridgeto

More Games on Maturday. At Washington, N. J. - Morning-Washington, 8 forwich A. A., 2. Afternoon-Washington, 9; Nor Norwich A. A., 2. Atterpoon—Washington, v; Norwich A. A., 0.
Al Rowsaway — Morning—Chelses College, 8; Rockaway, 6. Atternoon—Chelses College, 1; Rockaway, 0.
At Wittiamsburgh A. A. Grounds — Morning—Williamsburgh A. A. Leserves, 1s; St. Aloyalus A. C., 1; Atternoon—Williamsburgh A. A., 25; Emeralus, 5.
At South Pirsokiyn—Dreadinaughts, 10; Leonine, 7.
At Brooklyn—Van Brunt A. C., 1s; Sentinel A. C., 12.
At Hempsicad.—Sluney A. C. of Brooklyn; 4; Hempstead A. C., 1.

Baseball Notes.

Brooklyn has played only two errorless games Oleason has made seven errors in the last twen-ty three games. Three errors in twenty six games is Shindle's record at third base.

in the six games played last week George Davis made one hit in each. made one bit in each.

Therman found the ball safely twenty two times in the last tweive games, making one or more bits

Not an error has been made by Anderson in the last fourteen games. Lachance has not made one error in thirty games. error in thirty games.

Philabriphia, July 5.—Crooks and Rogers were released by Washington yesterday. They go to Louisville in exchange for Second Baseman O'lirien. Dan Brouthers yesteriay received ten days' notice of his release by the Philadelphia club.

Want to Play Games,

The Bay Ridge A. C. has July 11 and 25 open, to play out-of town cutts off-ring a suitable guarantee. Ad-dress Charles W. Martin, Jr., Fitty-sixth street and Second avenue, Brooklyn.

Second avenue, Brooklyn.

The Summit Field Club has July 11 and 25 open, and would like to arrange games with first-class ameteur clubs, guaranteeing expenses. Address J. J. Segnion, 31 Hichard place, Jersey City.

The Ten Eyeks have secured South Side Park for Saturday afternoon, and will give a guarantee to all first-class clubs wishing dates. Address M. G. Garner, manager, 140 Binshwick avenue, Brooklyn.

The Puritan B. B. C. of Newark has the following dates open, and would like to play all first-class clubs, giving a suita de guarantee: July 11, 25, 20, Aug. 1, 8, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 12, 20, Address Charles Kinney, manager, 6. Eleventh avenue, Newark, N. J.

The Hopoken Field Club has July 11, 25, and a few manager, 6. Eleventh avenue, Newark, N. J.

The Hoboken Field Club has July 11, 25, and a few
Saturdays and Sundags in August open, and would
like to fit the same with some first-class clubs giving
suitable guarantees; Bonesties, Jefferson A. U.,
Brewsters, May Ridge, Nutley A. C., and Brookbyn
Field Club preferred. Address Maurice Smithson,
manager, St George's cricket grounds, Hoboken, N. J.

CRICKET.

The New Jerseys and Patersons Still Leading for the Champtonships,

The clubs of the Metropolitan Cricket League are struggling hard this year for the handsome silver cup. The New Jersey A. C. has won a clear lead for the trophy, and its game against Staten Island next Saturday should decide the club's chances for it. Both teams will put forth their best efforts to win. In the New York Cricket Association competition Paterson still maintains a clear lead, but the second elevens of both the Manhattan and New Jersey clubs are dangerous, with Brooklyn looming up. The club records:

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

Drawn games New York, 1; Crescent A. C., 1. NEW YORK ASSOCIATION.

Brawn games - Paterson, 1; Brooklyn, 1. NOTES.

Drawn games—Paterson, 1: Brooklyn, 1.

Notes.

The New York Cricket Club journeyed to Elizabeth on the Fourth and celebrated Independence bay by accoring a victory over the Union County Gricket Club by 86 runs. J. Farks was in great form with the least for the visitors, and W. Hammond did by far the best nature of the day. W. Hughes and A. C. Bacre also met with success in this department.

The cricket teams of the season-process and fiturina will play between the two coats has been of farmed and fiturina will play between the two coats has been of farmed and fiturina will play between the two coats has been of farmed and storing and the interests of all sports, has got together a very good eleven, and his men are in the practice after games with the Manhattan "Veterans" and New Rochelle. It has been particularly agreed by the two teams that no "land involves" in the guise of hoorary members will participate in the match.

The Haverford College cricketers will forsake Warwickshite for hiertford to-day, where they will play hinterputy College, well, known in New York through the efforts of Verner de Guise and other members of the Piritish Public Schools and Universities Club, itselfing but if the Haverford dans continue to show the form exhibited in the Rugby match on Saturday, they should score a victory.

New Yorkers Overwhelmingly Defented at the Wickets.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5,-The cricket match between New York and Germantown, which was begun at Mauheim yesterday, was won by Germantown by an inning and fifty-four runs. Germantown by an lining and fifty-four runs.

The New Yorkers were not very troublesome to the Germantown boys. For New York Keels made the best individual score, putting thirty-one opposite his name. The runs in the second inning came slowly, Hyers and Rukeby being the only men to get double figures besides Keely. The total score of the New Yorkers for the lining was eighty-four runs. The bowling of Patterson and Clark was the feature.

A match race at 100 live birds each for \$100 aside, the loser to pay for the birds, was shot on Saturday at Dexter Park between Dr. W. A. Littlefield and Capt George W. Coulsion. The latter gave his oppo-nent two yards handicap and also twelve birds extra to shoot at, and the Doctor made good use of the liberal concession, bringing down 87 birds to his oppo-

In the first round of twenty five the Captain led his opponent by one bird, but in the second there was a opponent by one lord, and the second mere was a time, each having lost nine birds. The third round brought the Doctor in front by one bird, and he led to the end. The winner size made the highest score of straight kills, bringing down twenty-lour in the last round, and echicang capt Coulsion's score of twenty-one, made in the turid and lourin rounds. The scores of the Vernon Rod and com Club's clay bird shoot, held at their own grounds on Saturda

org snoot, need at their own grounds on Saturday
afternoon, are as follows:
First event "sweepstakes at ten targets, known
traps and angles. Hanop, 5; Wright, 6; Osterhout, 5,
Second Event Same conditions. Eishop, 8; Osterhout, 8; Wright, 6.
Third Event Same conditions, Eishop, 7; Osterhout, 6; Wright, 5. hout, 9; Wrist, 3 Hourin, Wrist, 8 same conditions. Osterbout, 5; Hourin, 7; Wright, 6; Fifth Event-Sweepstakes at five pairs of doubles. Wright, 4; Osterbout, 4; Bis op. 4; Sixth Event-Same conditions. Wright, 6; Oster-hout, 6; Hisnop, 5; Seventh Event-Match race at ten targets each, known traps and angles. Hishop, 9; Wright, 8;

The second annual regatta of the Staten Island Boat Club was held on the Kill von Kull, at West Brighton.

S. I., Saturday ofternoon. The club has the boat house and boats of the old Staten Island Athletic Cittle. The races were well contested and there were no archients. Summary Eight-oared Sholl Races Won by Staten Island Boat Club (Coonier, bow. A. Henner, Voss. L. Wolff, K. Wolff, Carrett, Kueebush, P. A. Hart, stroke; Garrett, coxswain). Crescent Athlect Club second by half a len. th.

GOLF FORM AT SEABRIGHT.

SATURDAY'S PLAY ACTUALLY A TRIAL FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

P. Toler and James A. Tyng Make the Best Scores-Baltusro, Golfers in Luck Gossip from the Southampton Colony. Golfers from far and pear are beginning to arrive at Southampton, in anticipation of the amateur and open championship at the Shinnecook Hills Golf Club next week. James A. Tyns is now the guest of H. P. Toler, who has joined the Southampton cottage colony, and they will meet in an informal match on the links to-day. H. G. Trevor is entertaining a house party, which includes some well-known golfers. Jasper Lynch and A. H. Fenn intend to go down to outhampton on Wednesday. Charles Blair

guest of Gen. Thomas H. Barber during the competitions. Since THE SUN, on June 14, pointed out the ambiguity of the rule about scoring in meda play matches, the question has been widely discussed by the golfers. The Shinnecock Hills Golf Club has arranged to have special scorers to accompany each couple during the meda play rounds of the amateur championship, a decision commendable in every way, for in a national championship the scoring cannot be too accurate.

MacDonald, the amateur champion, will be the

In its aspects as a trial heat for the amateur championship, the inaugural open handicap of the Seabright Golf Ciub on Saturday was particularly interesting. The seven scratch me: will all be starters at Shinnecock Hills, and they rank in the class with A. H. Fenn, H. C. Leeds, and Dr. E. C. Rushmore. The best golf ing in this division at Seabright was displayed by H. P. Toler, who made the rounds in 91. James A. Tyng came in next with 96, and then in rotation were G. E. Armstrong, 97; F. W. Menzies, 98; C. S. Farnum, 99; James Park, 101, and Jasper Lynch, 102.
The Seabright course is well grassed, and

throughout is as smooth as most putting greens. The low dirt bunkers which form the barriers at nearly every hole recall a steeplechase field, an effect heightened by the circular plan of the links. The course is bisected by a brook, which is crossed in the play for the first and eighth holes, and will trap a badly directed ball most effectively. The names and distances in yards of the boics are:

of the holes are:

1. "Swamp." 154; 2. "Sheep-fold," 232; 3. "Sycamore," 159; 4. "Long-acre," 278; 5. "Hawk's Nest," 484; 6. "Runner, 188; 7. "Bunker Hill," 316; 5. "Brook," 308; 9. "Narrows, 263.

From every tee there is a fine view of the Shrewsbury River. The links, in general plan, recall those at Lakewood, which are also in charge of Willie Norton. Although thirty-five golfers competed for the cup and medals on Saturday, twenty-seven handing in full scores, the links were not congested, and there were no delays at the tees.

Saturday, twenty-seven handing in full scores, the links were not congested, and there were no delays at the tees.

When the scores were figured up it was seen that Beverly Ward, Jr., was the winner of the cup, and H. P. Toler of the gold medal, for the lowest gross score. Both are members of the laitusoi Golf Ciub, and have picked up the game within a year. Ward made a elever three on the first hole, in the second round, and golfed in steady fashion throughout. Toler was in good form, making two holes in threes, although the "Hawk's Nest," on the first round, cost him an eight. Tyng was erratic in driving on the first round, something unesual for this realiable player. Armstrong was in difficulties at the bunker for the ninth hole, but otherwise very steady. Four of the men handicapped at three, McCawley, Livermore, Kimball, and Shippen, showed some good golf. Shippen had the poor luck to drive into the brook at both the "Swamp" and "Brook" holes on the second round, which hurt his chance, Lynch had two holes in threes. He is again driving in telling fashion, but is off somewhat in putting. Kerr was consistent and made a well-rounded score. Farnum, who, like McCawley, is a Philadelphia Country Club golfer, has an attractive style. Menzies, as usual, was strong in the drives, but lacked direction.

In the club house and about the links were the follower women:

follow—women:

Mr. W. E. Strong, the Misses Strong, Mrs. C. B. Alexandre, ... Recook, the Misses Metook, Mrs. W. A. Prottice, Mrs. Syming Strong, Mrs. Control of Mrs. Prottice, Mrs. Grand, Mrs. Syming Strong, Mrs. Research, Mrs. R. L. Crawford, Mrs. H. P. Hassy, Mrs. Halsey, Mrs. W. Hoppin, Miss Hoppin, Mrs. Userryco Wood, Mrs. Louis Fitzgeraid, the Misses Fitzgeraid, Mrs. S. A. Reed, Mrs. J. Frederick Kernochan, Miss kernocha

The cards handed in follow:

N. G. Wylls—
Out. 77 0 41011 8 71319-77 146 18 129
W. G. Wylls—
Out. 77 0 41011 8 71319-78
In. 77 7 7 91010 7 8 9-73 181 18 183
In the afternoon Toler played a friendly match with Willie Norton, winning by a stroke.
Norton lot his ball from the tee on the Brook hole during the second round and then drove into the water, and this cost him the lead. The cards were:

Mrs. David Lydig has presented a handsome cun as the prize in the medal play handicap, to be held on Saturday, at the Lenox Golf Club, she will give a tea at the club in the afternoon. A large entry is expected in the handicap. In the Montclair Golf Club match on Saturday, for the cup to represent the championship of the links, presented by the President, the winner was R. M. Grigg, with 121-9-112. Sixteen members started.

Two interesting target shoots, under American Association rules, took place at Sunn Side, i. I., on Saturday. The contending teams represented the Bohemian tiun clubs of New York and Long Island City respectively, and the New Yorkers won both matches. The conditions called for seven men a side, twenty The conditions cause a series as a series as a series as a fargets each. In the first match Hauman of Long Island made top individual score, smashing 16 but the New Yorker secretied in team work and won by 80 to 55. Nusharu and Belaky of the New Yorks tied for individual sonors in the second match with a score of 15 each, while the team aggregated 65 against Long Island's 74.

Odds and Ends of Sport.

Louis N. Bestoff, Liberty, N. Y.—The decision ages on the two nearest quotes to the hub. coxswain). Crescent Athlect Club second by half a len.th.

Three-mile Triangular Race - Between crews of abla scannel and appronitees from the United States man of war indiana. The apprentices won in 10 minutes, but a foul was claimed. Club Race-A. Lacroix defented and the single Shill could be seen a Lacroix defented and like the Rec. Members-Won by crew No. 1 (Freighton, bow). Franiff, Troughton: Rooney, Stroke, Stown, Coxswain, crew No. 2 Second.

One-mile Four-vared Shell Club Race-Won by crew No. 1 (Reimer, bow); K. Wolff, Stroke, Cleveland; B. R. Clark, Meadwille, J. C. Betton, Greenville, Pa.; E. T. Lassile, H. A. Hayes, Crew No. 2 Second.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Swimming Race, Mombers-Won by J. W. Bateman. AN IBISH FIELD DAY.

The Quels Score High at the English Ath lette Champtonships-Two New Breords. LONDON, July 5,-The annual championship ports of the Amsteur Athletic Association Seven of the Contestante Start Scratch-H held yesterday at Northampton, were signalized

by some very smart performances, although high winds hampered the competitors. Several titles changed hands, some of the previous holders being absentees, while others failed to ope successfully with the new aspirants. W. J. Sturgess, the noted heel-and-toe expert

won the four-mile walk from ex-champion Harry Curtis in 28 minutes 27 3-5 seconds, beat ing the world's amateur record of 29 minutes 3-5 seconds made by himself at London, Oct. 19, 1895. It will be remembered that Sturgess recently reduced the two-mile record, also held by himself, from 13 minutes 44 seconds to 13 minutes 33 seconds. He is present holder of every amateur walking record from two to eight miles.
Godfrey Shaw, who captained the London A.

C. team in America last year, turned up in his very best form, and won the high hurdle championship in 15 3-5 seconds, taking a fifth of a second off the European record, made by himself a year ago. King was second, and Allfrey third. Although not a record, the run ning broad jump was also an exceptional per formance, Leggatt, a new man, clearing 23 feet 34 inches. Barbour was second.

The running high jump was won by Murty O'Brien, Gaelic A. A., Ireland, Reggio Williams The running high jump was won by Murty O'Brien, Gaelic A. A., Ireland, Rergio Williams was second. O'Brien cleared 5 feet 11 inches, but has a home record of 6 feet 3 inchea. The Irish brigade monopolized the shot and hammer honors. Denis Horgan repeated his last year's win with the shot, which he put 43 feet 5½ inches. Flanagan was second. The order was reversed with the hammer, which Finaagan hurled 131 feet 11 inches, Horgan being second. N. D. Morgan, the pocket champion of several years ago, revived his title in the 100-yard run, which he won from Max Wittenberg in 10 2-5 seconds. Morgan is a Welshman, but now resides in Belfast, and his victory was another mark for the Faddies. Ireland again scored in the quarter-mile run, Meredith of Dublin University unexpectedly snatching the championship title from Fitherbert of Cambridge in 52 seconds. The Cantab finished second.

The half-mile run was captured by King in 2 minutes 1 2-5 seconds. Cullum was second. Lawford of London won the mile run in 4 minutts 31 2-5 seconds, with Wellin second. Borshaw won the pole vault at ten leet, with Newby second. Robinson won the two-mile steepischase from Dobbs in 11 minutes 25 seconds, and the four-mile flat race was captured by little Harrison of Manchester in 20 minutes 27 2-5 seconds.

ATHLETICS AT HOME.

Williamsburgh A. A. Men Start a Fresh Berlen of Point Competitions

Outte a large crowd gathered at the grounds of the Williamsburgh A. A., Brooklyn, yesterday morning to witness the commencement of the annual point competitions among members of the organization. Luke B. Packard carried off the honors of the day, scoring eighteen points in all. The 880-yard walk was enlivened by the presence of Champion Sam Liebgold, a member of the organization, who just caught his man in a rattling finish. Sum-

just caught his man in a rattling finish. Summary:

Two-hundred and-twenty yard Match Race, Handleap—Won by C. Panst, 15 yards; S. A. Walters, scratch, second. Time, 26 4-5 secunds.

Kunning Hop, Step, and Jump, Scratch—Won by C. A. King, with 34 feet 10 inches; L. B. Packard, second, with 34 feet; W. Feeney, third, with 35 feet 4 inches.

Eight-hundred and eighty-yard Walk, Scratch—Won by Samuel Liebgoid; C. A. Eckert, second; W. Feeney, third. Time, 3 minutes 45 seconds.

Standing liroad Jump, Scratch—Won by Packard, with 4 feet 1 Inch. King, second, with 8 feet 0 inches; A. S. Findirau, third, with 7 feet 0 inches.

Two-hundred and twenty-yard Run, Scratch—Won by J. H. Vorhach; J. Holbrook, second; Eckert, third. Time, 27 seconds.

Putting the Twenty-pound Shot, Scratch—Won by Packard; Hidd He feet 6 inches; Palss, second, with 24 feet 6 inches; Flandrau, third, with 20 feet 10 linches.

Seventy-five yard Dash, Scratch—Won by Packard; Holbrook, second; Vorhach, third. Time, 9 econs.

One-mille, Run, Scratch—Won by W. Feeney, Eckert,

econds.
One-mile, Run, Scratch-Won by W. Feeney; Eckert, second, J. Feeney, third. Time, 5 minutes 30 sec-

onds.
Points-Packard, 18. King, 8. William Feeney
and Eckert, 7 each, Vorbach and Holbrook, 6 each;
Liebgold, 5. Pabst, 3. Flandrau, 2. J. Feeney, 1. The annual field sports of Herbert Council of the Catholic Benevolent Legion of Brooklyn. which commenced at Ridgewood, L. L. on Saturday, were completed yesterday morning on the grounds of the Williamsburgh A. A.

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Summary:

Eight hundred and eighty yard Race, for Members, Strateli—Won by A. Catterson, W. H. Stanler, Strateli—Won by A. Catterson, W. H. Stanler, Strateli—Won by A. Catterson, W. H. Stanler, Strateli—Won by May Baker; C. Hamigan, second; Sadle Nicholson, third.

One hundred yard Race, for Girls Under 14—Won by Miss Killoran; Miss Schleie, second; Miss H. Keenen, third.

Egg and Ladle Race, Same Conditions—Won by Miss Schlemann; Miss belehantey, second; Miss Carroll, third.

One hundred yard Dash, for Boys Under 18—Won by F. Keiley, scratch, W. H. Collender, Scratch, second; F. Ward, scratch, third.

Egg and Ladle Race, for Boys Under 13—Won by F. Curtin; A. T. Clement, second; W. A. McLee, third.

Three legged Race—Won by Healey and Lincks; Schler and Dunn, second; Callahan and Blakesiee, third.

Triped Race, for Ladles—Won by Misse Cruttey and Legyle; Misses Callahan and Deichantey, second, Misses Severance and Murphy, tuird.

Egg and Ladde Race, for Ladles—Won by Miss Schlemann; Miss Delenantey, second; Misses Severance and Murphy, tuird.

Egg and Ladde Hace, for Ladles—Won by Miss Schlemann; Miss Delenantey, second; Misses Severance and Jumph, Open to All, Winning Hop, Step, and Jump, Open to All,

Seisemann; Miss beleanntey, second; Miss Calla han third.
Running Hop, Step, and Jump, Open to All, Scrates—Won by F. Fiynn; Williamsburgh A. Al, with 37 feet we inches; T. F. Caulli, National A. C. sewand, with 37 feet 3 inches; C. Relgie, Brook Iyn A. C., third, with 36 feet 3 inches; C. Relgie, Brook Hunning Broad Jump, Scratch, Spen to All—Won by Charles Dubling, Rerbert council, with 19 feet 6 inches, William H. Nelley, Williamsburgh A. A. second, with 18 feet 74 inches; C. Reigie, Herbert Council, third, with 16 feet 9 inches.
Two mile Ricycle Nace, Scratch—Won by Nicholas Vandewater; Samuel A. Wood, Williamsburgh A. A., second, George H. Vandewater, Alpine Wheelmen, third, Time, 6 minutes 30ty seconds.

Lawn Tennia.

The record of the clubs to day in the Morris and The record of the clust today in the 3norra and Easex Lown Tennis League Is as follows.

Singles—Orauge A. C. won 3, lost 1, Morristown Field Club won 2, lost 2; casino Club of Summit won 2, lost 8; South Orange Field Club won 1, lost 8.

Loudies—Casino Club of Summit won 4, lost 0; Morristown Field Club won 2, lost 2; Orange A. C. won 1; lost 3; South Orange Field Club won 1, lost 3.

Fighting Gossin Mike Breslin of this city, who has quite a record, has returned to town. For the past year Mike has been meeting all comers and giving instruction in the mining district in Pennsylvania with great suc-cess. Mike told a Sux reporter that he is ready to box any 135 pounder.

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Jack Everhardt, who is training vigorously at the New Manhattan A. C. for his mill with Young Griffo, which takes place at huffalo on July 10, said yesterday that if he wou he would coallenge "Kid" Lavigne. If the latter refuses to fight him Everhardt will then reture from the ring.

Steve O'bonnell, booking very well, is a rouspicenous figure around the hotels on upper Broadway these days. Sieve is anxious to light again and since his return from England he has been shing some training. O'bonnell informed a Six reporter yesterday that he would like to meet Peter Maher again.

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Georgo McFadden seems to be very unfortunate in securing some good man to fight him. He has been matched three times, but on each occasion til like parsued him and the bent faded to come of McFadden's manager told a representative of The Six that George was ready to box Joe Gans, or any 128 pounder.

Jimmy Mack, who a few years ago could lenst of holding his own against any light weight here abouts and who was the first man to whilp like Leonard, writes to The Six that he is ready to fight Leonard, writes to The Six that he is ready to fight Leonard, writes to The Six that he is ready to fight Leonard again, should beonard fall to respond Mike will try his skill against either Harry Peter son or Sam Toukins.

Johnny Van Heest deplores the fact that he could not meet Joe Craig on Saturisay night has Van Heest wants to him Craig on Materian high lass been for some time and was condident of winning. Van Heest wants to him Craig on Winning Anniherst wants to him Craig on Saturisay night has been for some time and was condident of winning. Van Heest wants to him Craig on Saturisay night has been for some time and was condident of winning. Van Heest wants to him Craig on Saturisay night has been for some together at the Palm A. C.

Willie Smith, the English feather weight, who is to fight selly Smith next fall, must be a very formidable boxer. If all accounts of his prowess are true, An Kugitha sporting man, who arrived in this city the other day told The Six reporter that Smith has scared all the holds in his class in England and that none of them were withing to fight him. Smith is the boxer whom deerge luxon forfeited \$500 to recently.

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Eddic Connolly of Boston met Jack Downey after Eddle Connolly of Hoston met Jack Bowney after the latter's 'go' with Frank Erne and askes him to meet him to a limited round bout at 128 pounds. Downey failed to give him any ensouragement, and now Connolly is ready to lox any man his weight in the business. John bougherty, 'kit'' Mcl'artland's manager, called at The his office less night and said that he had a forfeit of \$500 up to meet Downey and thinks that his man has first call.

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Although it was the impression that "Kid" McCoy had taken himself to the West for a vacation it appears that the ciever middle weight is now on his way to Johannesburg, South Africa. Toming Kyan's conqueror has written a letter to Charley R. White, dated London, stating that he was going to Africa and that he intended remaining there until next January, when he will return prepared to box Hob Fitzsimmons. McCoy left New York about three weeks ago.

The Cale louisian A. C. of Philadelphia wired a sporting man in this city that it would give a good sized slice of the gate receipts for a hour between Steve O'Donnell against either Peter Maher or Frank Slavin. The affair is to be limited to six rounds, and the date is left open for either July 6 or 13, at the option of the contestants. It was originally intended to have Joe Butter and Slavin meet on the 6th, but since Butter's defeat the ntill has been called off.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

THE HOLIDAY OUTING ENJOYED BY THOUSAND OF RIDERS.

in Unusual Decision by Referes Waddock at Morristown Fom and Nat But-ler Create a New Tandem Record at Boston-A Mattenwan Boy Racer Injured While a great crowd of riders went to dis-

tant points on Saturday and restorday, there was the usual large number of men and women in the Park and on the Boulevard.

The Hudson, County Boulevard, too, is be-

coming very popular with wheelmen. Many riders went over the fine reads yesterday from Jersey City to Bayonne, dining at the shore houses. Over in the Orange district the roads leading to Morristown, Milburn, Plainfield, and Bloomfield were crowded with riders throughout the day. Since a return cycle path from Coney Island has been built at Brooklyn it seems as though the number of cyclers has multiplied. Yesterday the up and down paths were filled with riders. Club runs were held to different points in the surround ing suburbs and were well attended. Among the riders who were out were: Abingdon Cycle Club-John Meagher, Edward

McCullah, James Willetts, Adolph Gunderman, and E. Merrill. Chelsea Wheelmen-Thomas J. Green, John Weiss, Jr., Henry Grese, and J. M. Marshall. Greenwich Wieelmen-C. E. McGuire, H. C. Reynolds, S. J. Nell, and Chris Paulhaber. Yorkville Wheelmen-George Bartholdi, J. W. R. Merckie, C. Bergold, and T. Phelan. Century Wheelmen-Matthew Glbb, R. R. Baker, A. D. Robbins, E. T. Lord, F. F. Hine, W. E. Rice, Q. Ritchie, W. J. Bingley, and P. R. Carroll. St. George Wheelmen... J. W. Rumpf, Albert L. Adams, John Bambey, and A. K. Gambling. Morris Wheel men-A. J. Ripicy, C. F. Varian, John Frick, and I. A. Mansur. Tremont Cycling Club-W. R. Lewis, J. W. Davidson, and F. Emery, Harlem Wheel men-Andrew J. Englert, L. C. Smith, William II Hughes, Jr., C. G. Thomas, and M. A. Smith. Long Island Wheelmen -R. D. Servoss, R. R. Cantrell F. S. Bogart, and G. L. Titus. Aurora Grata Wheel men-George Tonkin, M. Gooderson, W. L. Scho field, and J. R. Beard, Nas-au Wheelmen-J. J Hughes, F. J. Mchling, J. R. Brennan, R. B. Har ris, A. D. Smack, and J. Davis, Olympic Wheelmen-W. Sahl, W. F. Kole, W. O'Netl, E. Rermans B. F. Greene, E. Aronstam, and Thomas Kelley Liberty Wheelmen-D. M. Adee, Clemens Welss, U. J. Valentine, D. Graham, W. J. Brady, E. A. Gurnec, and H. S. Paimer. Brooklyn Bleyele Club -P. Richt, Waldo Fuller, R. P. Crandell, W. Serimgeour, W. E. Edgerly, H. Bradley, Joseph Honby, Edward Melvin, George Stebbins, Frank Borland, and Wal Edgerly, South Brooklyn Wheel men. J. P. Guard, George H. Greenia, F. Benson, J. F. Brady, W. K. Shiley, F. J. Wilson, John Harding, and C. Bennison, Crescent A. C. Wheelmen.

—Fred Morse, L. Patterson, A. F. Norria, Wylls Terry, William F. Richards, Percy Seixas, J. Robinson, and A. Fauss.

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Morristown, July 5.—There was a big field of entries at the second annual race meet of the Sahsdalica Wheelmen at the Morristown Driving Park yesterday. The management by its inability to properly handle the meet cat-sed much dissatisfaction. Frank Class, in his lease with the wheelmen, agreed not to sell liquors outside of his hotel when he erected a booth near the grand stand. The wheelmen made a protest and finally had him arrested for violating a State statute. As soon as he was released on bail, Class block-aded the track near the turn on the homestretch. The wheelmen marched up in a body, and, despite resistance, forcibly removed the obstruction, and the races proceeded. The novice race was won in two heats. Before the final was called, F. W. Full riton of Montclair, who had qualified, won the boys' race, but was disqualified from a "go" in the final of the novice race. Fullerion is a 15-year-old lad, had ridden a pretty race, and the spectators hissed the act. Ernest Waddock, the referee, declared the rules required such a decision. Suamarles follow:

One Mile, Novice—James S. Heath, Morristown, first Charles o'Conner, New York, secondi M. Me-

cision. Summarles follow:

One Mile, Novice—James S. Heath, Morristown, first; Charles O'Conner, New York, second: M. McGuire, Summit, third. Time, 2:42-3.5.

One Mile Train Hace Between Two Men from Madison, Chatham, and Morristown clubs, for a Club Trophy—Won by F. W. Hopler and C. Cartson, Chatham Time, 2:14.

Half a Mile, for loys—F. W. Fullerton, Montciair, first; G. S. Parrott, Chatham, second; Heary Schiers, Newark, third. Time, 1:12.

One Mile, Handleap—Finalheat won by F.W. Fullerton of Montciair; C. H. Appley, Elizabeth, second; F. W. Hopler, Morristown, third. Time, 2:18, the track record. ond; F. W. Hopter, Morristown, third. Time, 2:18, the track record,
Two Miles, Tandem.—Won by C. and W. Appley,
Elizateth; K. W. Mosher and A. S. Junkind, New
York, second; W. J. Chamberlain and W. J.
Mooney, kahway, third. Time, 4:56.
Five Miles, Handleng, Morris County Riders—
Won by G. S. Parrott, Chatham, from 800-yard
mark. Time, 13:10.

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Boston, July 5.—The 5,000 persons at the Charles River track yesterday afternoon saw some of the greatest riding they have seen for many a day. It was done by the two Butler boys, Tom and Nat, and Arthur W. Porter in atempts at world's records, paced by a "quint." In the trials by the Butlers the tandem record was swept away. The Chinese race, the first ever held in this country, attracted the funny side of the crowd. In the one-mile tandem exhibition by Nat and Tom Butler, paced by the "quint," the first quarter was rected off in 0:20, half in 0:53, two-thirds in 1:11 2-5, three-quarters in 1:20, and the mile in 1:33-3-5. The former record was 1:47-3-5. Summaries: one-third of a Mile, Open, Amateur-First, W. One third of a Mile, Open, Amateur-First, W. Senter, Jr., Brockton, second, P. W. Pierce, inchester, third, P. S. Balley, Boston, Time, Minchester, third, P. S. Halley, Boston, Time, 0.45, Minchester, third, P. S. Halley, Boston, Time, 0.45, Half a Mile, Open, Professional—First, Tom Butler, Cambridge, second, Nat Butler, Cambridge, third, Arthur Porter, Waitham, Time, 1.01, One third of a Mile, Invitation, Open to Chinese Riders only—First, C. W. Hoey, Boston; second, Charles Hing, Time, 0.51, One Mile, Handicap, Amateur—First, J. B. Fowler; second, J. Pianntiff, third, W. B. Davis, Time, 9.12 1-5, One Mile, Handicap, Professional—First, Nat Butler; second, Tom Butler; third, Frank Major, fourth, B. W. Plerce, Time, 2.00 3.5, One Mile, Tandem, Handicap, Professional—First, Nat and 10m Butler, scratch; second, Gallahan and Mayo, 00 yards; third, Hutchins and Pierce, 80 yards, Time, 1.50 1.5, One Mile, Tandem, Scratch—First, Gately and Butler; second Plaintiff and Fowler. Time, 2.07 1.5.

Hubson, July 5.—Three thousand persons at tended the bicycle races here yesterday, which were held under the auspices of the Hudson Cycle Ciub. There were two accidents, which fortunately, were not very serious. A heavy wind prevented any fast time. Summary: wind prevented any last time. Summary:
One Mile, Novice-Keating, Hudson, first, Tensuit, Cohoes, second; Stanley, Rondout, third.
Time, v.51 3-5.
Quarter of a Mile, Opon-Smith, Yonkers, first,
Ward, Oceanus, second; Doherty, Troy, third.
Time, 35 exconds.
Two Miles, Open-Munro, Cohoes, first; Doherty,
Troy, second; Jordan, Lansingburgh, third. Time,
544. One Mile, 2:50 Class-Smith, Freeport, first; Rightmyer, Hudson, second; Speyers, Albany, third. Time, 2:42, one half Mile, Open-Munro, Cohoes, first; Smith, Freeport, second; Ward, Oceanus, third. Time, 1:09, one Mile, Open-Smith, Yonkers, first; Smith, Freeport, second; Munro, Cohoes, third. Time, 2:30. 2:20. Columbia County Championship, One Mile-Won by Miller, Jackson Corners.

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Priorkeepsie, July 5.—Five thousand persons saw the Poughkeepsie Bicycle Club races at the Driving Pack yesterday. Herman Gunnan, a thirteen-year-old boy of Motteawan, rode a half mile in 1403. At the finish he ran into a packet fence and broke his shoulder blade. Summary follows:

One Mile, Novice—Final heat won by Edward Stanton, Poughkeepsie, Time, 2.59.
One Mile, Handisan—Final heat won by Edward Stanton, Poughkeepsie, Time, 2.59.
One Mile, Handisan—Final heat won by A. S. Lee, 3cew York, 60 vards: Charles T. Earle, Kings County Wheelmen, second, Time, 9.37, 1.5.

Two Miles, Dutchess County Championship—Won by Edward Stanton, Poughkeepsie. Time, 4.42.

One Mile, Oben—Pinal heat won by Charles T. Earle, Time, 4.609, 1.5.

Two Miles, Handisan—Won by J. Russell Barriet, New York A. A. V. Yands, Time, 5.00.
One Mile, 2.50 Class—Won by Charles T. Earle, Time, 2.18, 3.5.

Two Miles, Firemen's Team Race—Won by Phoenix Hose Company.
Lighthou Half Mile, Paced by a Tamdem—Bay Murray of Foughkeepsie rode in 0.52, 1.9.

Earle, Ruppert, and Murray each broke the track record.

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GHENWIGH, Coni., July 5.—The bicycle races at the meeting of the Greenwich Driving Association, on the rical right track yesterday Alternoon, attracted many wheelmen to Greenwhich from the surrounding territory. The races were escalled. Among the 16st entires were many well-known anatours. Summary:

Half a Mile, Open—Won by 6. Reith, Hariem Wheel Chib. Hime, 1994 5; W. A. Raymond, Greenwich, third.

One Mile—Won by H. C. Sibley, Brooking. Time, 218 25; G. A. Finca, Stanford, second; S. R. Hall, New York, third. 2:18 2.5; G. A. Finen, Stanford, second; S. R. Hall, New York, third, one Alle, Open-Won by W. A. Barbean, Riverside Wheelmen, Time, 2:39 4.5; R. L. Wehel, South Norwalk, second, R. A. Catter, Norwalk, third.

Tive Miles, Handleap-Won by R. L. Webel, Norwalk. Time, 12:38. G. A. Finch, Stamford, second, E. Bell, Stamford, third.

BINGHAMTON, July 5.—The third annual race meet of the Binghamton A. A. was a great success. The new three lap track was opened,

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which, in the estimation of the visiting riders, is one of the finest in the country. Summaries:
One Mile, Navice-Bert Fish won; G. E. Stoddard seeond. Time, 2:3-1-5.
Two threats of a Mile, Open-L. A. Tucker, S. A. One Mile, Novice—Bert, Pisa won; G. E. Stoddard second. Time, 2:28-1-5.

Two thirds of a Mile, Open—L. A. Tucker, S. A. A., wen; J. F. Barry, S. A. A., second; George E. Thorne, B. A. A., third. Time, 1:24-2-5.

Haif a Mile, Boys—R. Bulkiey, Cortland, won; C. B. Cary, B. A. A., second; Louis sanith, B. A. A., fintol. Time, 1:25-0-5.

One Mile, 2:30 Class—J. F. Barry won; L. A. Tucker second, B. A. Gregory, G. R. W., third. Time, 2:40-1-5.

One Mile, Tandom—William Z. Barry and Tucker won; Kellar and Gregory, G. R. W., second. Time, 2:40-1-5.

One Mile, City Champlonship—Earl Bovee won; A. N. Doffendorfer second; J. B. Van Alstyne, third. Time, 2:14-2-5.

One faird of a Mile, Open—J. A. Barry won; D. Horton second; B. F. Kellar third. Time, 1:14-2-5.

Two Miles, Handicap—Earl Bovee, 100 yards, won; Robert Riser, 120 yards, second; B. Bulkier, 190 yards, third. Time, 4:48-1-5.

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NOTES.

The Riverside Wheelmen will hold their annual race meet heat Saturday.

The Century Wheelmen of this city will have a big century room in the fail on Long Island.

New Jersey ribers are complaining that the Hudson county toolevard is getting in poor condition in some sections, owing to the traffic of trucks and heavy wards.

The suggestion for the formation of an association of cycling cities in Hudson county, with the object of holding a big twenty-five-mile road race each year, may received the approval of all the highest of holding a big twenty-five-mile road race each year, may received the approval of all the light of the hands ap read race, open to the wheelmen of the taken to push the formation of such an association to a head.

Arrang-ments are being made for a two-and-a-half-mile hands ap read race, open to the wheelmen of Esser county, on July 11, at Nucley. There will also be a half-time race for women.

There is a difference of opinion between the officials of the though the dark and water-lommins-opers of Jersey (lify reparding the route for lay us an asphalt airing for wheelmen from the Fennasy saints ferry at the fost of Montgomery street. Jers y City to the Hudson county of the guerrand. The Commissioners favor the sill counting up Grand street. While the Good Roads people contend the fact that there is great trucking raffic on strand street.

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